FROM POINTS AROUND.

[BEPORTED SPRCIALLY FOR THE STAR. DAYTON, KY .- Reports that small-pox prevaits to any extent in this city are ise. There has been but a single case, that a very light one, and the disease was not communicated to a single per-

Bo not ferget the entertainment at Gid-fellows' Hall for the benefit of Anchor-Lodge, A. O. U. W. of Dayton.

A musical and literary entertainment is to be gaven at the Preshyterian Church next Thursday evening. The music will be under the direction of Professor Stance, and the entertain. music will be under the direction of Professor Stanage, and the entertain-ment will be one well worth attending.

CENTHIANA, K.Y .- Rt. Rev. Bishop Toebbe celebrated mass in the R. C. Church, Friday morning. .

Rev. T. Major has been appointed to succeed Rev. F. Brossart as H. C. pastor—the latter being incapacitated through

conrad Schwoerer, an old and respect ed citizen, and father-in-law of City Councilman H. Rohs, was buried Friday morning from the R. C. Church; service by the Rev. E. H. Brandts, of Paris,

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The Fire Committee appointed by the City Council to go to Covington and Cincinnati and report as to the purchase of a fire-engine for the city, has performed its mission. There are arrangements making for the purchase of an engine, which are likely to prove satisfactory.

HAMILTON .- A meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday and a number of bills recommended to Council for payment.

Criminal Court .- In the case of James distance of Junes Hagan, jointly in-disted for petit largeny, the Prosecuting Attorney entered a notic. In the case of Thomas Hagan, indicated for assault and battery, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. In the case of Jacob Shull jointly indicted with Charles St. Clair, for breaking, entering, &c., the Jury returned a verdiet of guilty, and assessed the value of the property at \$35. In the case of Wm. Bergan, jointly indicted with Ball and Forster, for the murder of Schwitzer, the Prosecuting Attorney entered a solve. tered a nolle.

Application for a new trial in the Forster case has been made.

John A. Stevens' benefit at the Operahouse was a success. The play was "Richelleu," and was well received.

Tuesday evening, the young people of ie Baptist Church will give an oyster supper in the lecture room of the church, Rev. A. D. Flagg, pastor of the Chris-tian Church, will lecture to-morrow evening. Subject: "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."

LEXINGTON, KY .- In giving orders to poor persons for groceries and supplies for city school buildings Mayor Frazer should not direct them all to one

Frazer should not direct them all to one house in particular. The city patronage ought to be fairly distributed among business men, big and little.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Marshall, wife of Judge Thomas A. Marshall, took place this morning from the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Marshall died in Louisville last Wednesday.

The murder case of Michael Luby occupied the Circuit Court yesterday. The Holloway murder case was continued until next February.

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An excursion train leaves to-morrow morning for Louisville. Round trip \$2. A special meeting of the City Council, was held on Thursday evening. Absent Capt. Treasy and General Husson. A. Wairath & Co., and H. Jennings, were granted Coffet-house licenses. The salaries of colored school teachers were increased \$5 per month. A movement was made looking to the taxing of milk wagons. If this be adopted the rich milk will be watered to make up the tax. Messrs. M. C. Johnson, W. C. P. Breekinridge and J. B. Huston were appointed mesers. A. C. Sontson, W. C. P. Eccain ridge and J. B. Huston were appointed
a committee to take steps toward building a new Court-bouse. An ordinance
was introduced taxing drummers \$100,
both wholesale and retail, and fining
them \$50 for violating his provisions. A
timely speech from Breckinridge prevented his passage: It will come up
again for the fortieth time, on the first
Thursday in December.

Governor McCreary is said to be the
youngest Governor in the Union.

The Lexington Gas Company still keep
up their war prices for the stuff they call
gas. The early completion of the Mt.
Sterling coal road will do away with the
excuse that coal is high-priced in Lexfugton. But no matter how cheap coal
is, gas bills will be the same, as long as
our citizens submit to these extravagant
charges.

TYPLOW, KY, -Council met in regu lar session last night, President Savage in the Chair and a quorum present. As usual the same old story is to be told. The call of Standing Committees produces no business, although it is a well known fact that plenty of it lies dormant in the pockets and pigeon-holes of the over-tasked Chairmen. But a fig for that. The introduction of any measure of importance just now might, perhaps, "worry a fellow's chance of re-election." And that, you know, is a paramount aim that can not be lost out of sight just now. Our glorious, backsliding Temperance Council undertook to eat a little more "Crow" lust night. But shall John Grace's last addition to the henorable bedy not being up to "tricks that are vain." just left the thing where "they wanted it." by voting No. On J. H. Birkencamp's petition for coffeehouse license, Messra, Jas. Nizon, Robert Wiley, A. Haut and J. Grace, who voted in the affirmative, looked hewildered at the turn affairs had taken in consequence of the guileness Nettleton vote; but there was the document. As Clerk Barr read its mournful fate, slaughtered most foully in the house of its friends, as "Boh and Me" looked on in mute astonishment, and drawing a long and solemn breath, a tear of regret could be seen dangting on the ends of their bugles, as they viewed the dear dying petition in the last stage of dissolution. And there sat the cause of all the woe, surrounded by the friends of the deceased petition, urging him to whange his vote, yet knowing such to be impossible, Grace going so far as to appeal to the President for a suspension of the rules—a still y request that received its just rebuke from the firm and unfaltering Chairman. Pending a motion to adjourn, strange as it may appear, the Bergeant-at-Arms was dispatched post haste for the absentees, but all to no purpose. The whole thing was "act up," and as we have before stated in the Strak there are no more licenses to be granted until after election, a matter with which all the cittrens should make themselves perfectly acquainted, at this important time, and give those gentlemen w in the Chair and a quorum present. As usual the same old story is to be told.

of the candidates that will be presented o the public for city offices, in the coming January election: For Treasurer, ing January election: For Treasurer, L. C. Stophens, a business man and a man of excellent character; W. G. Stope, "Honest Bill," this everybody knows, is a popular man, and will certainly make a good Treasurer; A. C. Ellis, the present Deputy County Clerk, is certainly an excellent man for the office; W. P. McLaughin and Rick Eattle are also candidates. For County Juli-

w. F. McLaughlin and Rick Rattle are plso candidates. For County Jailer, Berry Gonley, the present host of the Hotel De County, is a candidate. Barney Wellenbrink is also aspiring to the effice. For Street Commissioner, B. Kuhr, and the deplorable old nuisance Dick Hackers. For City Collector, Theodora Wolking, J. M. Ransom, J. J. McLein and John Felthaus. Among the above candidates the contest lies between Feithaus and Ransom, both good men. Wirarimaster, J. J. Galvin, no opposition. Marketmaster, Dick Lambert. City Attorney, J. P. Harrison. Rube Mo. Donald is a candidate for re-election to Council in the Second ward. L. J. Blakely and A. P. Rose are working and wetting up in the Taird ward. Dick Edwards and Wm. Hall in the Sixth.

Kingsbury & Reese lost a valuable horse on Thurstay night.

Some thier, a lew nights ago, entered the house of Mrs. Exans, No. 533 Scott street, and stole a valuable overcoat.

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argely attended.

An axle of the engine on the Falmouth

An axle of the engine on the Falmouth accommodation train was broken, Friday, causing considerable delay.

A little sixteen months old son of Mr. Lloyd, had two of his fingers crushed in a frightful manner by being caught in a heavy door, as it suddenly closed.

In the Criminal Court yesterday the jury failed to agree in the case of John Christian and the case of John Christian courted with recognition and the

jary tailed to agree in the case of John Graziana, charged with rape, and the case was again continued. Hiram Alexander and Peter Coughlin, grand larceny, were found guilty and sentenced to one year in the Pententiary each, James S. Vine, of Danton, Ky., was admitted to practice flav at this bar.

The case of the Commonwealth against John T. Martin, charged with manslaughter of Jas. C. Camnitz, was called in the Criminal Court yesterday morning, but on account of the absence of ing, but on account of the absence of important witnesses the case was con-unued until 2 o'clock, when it was again called. After the impancing of a jury witnesses for the Commonwealth were called. The case was again taken up

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In the Mayor's Court this morning came Christ. Centiff and Jacob Herzog, two iffustrious Germans, who had drank "zwei lager," and then indulged in a tree and casy light, before His Honor. Jacob said that he was as good a friend "mit Christ. as if Christ, had not hit him," and Christ. responded likewise. They were fined \$1 and costs each. Bob They were fined \$1 and costs each. Bob Fisk, Tom Sanford and A. Spears went to the "Merry Devils" ball last night, got drunk and raised the devil in gen-eral. Their cases were continued until next Tuesday.

NEWPORT .- Claims to the amount of 346 74 were allowed at the meeting of he Water-works Board last night.

Henry Krotzbach is a most unhappy man. His faithless spouse has pulled up stakes and left his house, leaving no consolation behind—not even his furni cure. Such is life.

No City Court this morning.
To-lay there is but one ferry-boat running. One or the other of these old "tubs" is continually undergoing re-

pairs.
A son of Mr. Matt. Betz drew a gold watch at the St. Stephen's Fair on Thursday night. Col. A. S. Berry drew

FROM DAYTON.

Correspondence of the Star.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 19th. Dr. Lord's lectures are drawing large andiences his subjects shosen being those interesting to others besides the lecturegoers. His "Raphael" (pronounced by the Doctor Rafale) was listened to with subject admitting many well-turned flashes of eloquence and anecdotal wit. Lindemann fined him \$15 and costs for the He promises to review "Queen Elizabeth" on Monday evening next, and the auditorium will, no doubt, be filled to overflowing with the many admirers of

Last (Thursday) evening materialized spirits held sway and walked the boards at Music Hall. Whether they were spirits of earth or "goblins damned" was a conundrum that five or six hundred persons were unable to guess. At any rate a police officer hand-cuffed the medium in true professional fashion and the coat upon the medium's back came off by aid of some unseen agency in spite

of the letters.
Wise men shook gray heads, foolish youth uttered little screams of mingled horror and wonder and incredulity as half a dozen arms and even a faintly shadowed face appeared in the atmos-pheric space above and around the foot-lights. The lights were allowed to glare lights. The lights were allowed to glare in undisturbed lustre throughout the house as well as upon the stage, and no hocus-pocus of mysterious darkness was resorted to. The audience was made up of believers, unbelievers in a state of calm indifference, unbelievers in a state of scoffing vehemence, of folks curious and folks terrified—in fact the usual audience one finds at such entertain-ments, with an addition of the well-known faces of long-standing Dayton

known faces of long-standing Dayton families, of Knickerbockerish respectability, who, being interspersed here and there, gave more tone to the gashering than is usually the case.

The Camilia Urso concert troupe are to be here to-night, and great things are promised. Dayton can stand one Camilia or so, but if the tickets call for so many greenbacks one will suffice. For future entertainment behold Theodore Titton down on the cards for the 7th of December; subject, "The Problem of Life."

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, but the news that the old stone jail down on Main and Sixth streets is to be turned into a work-house stone jail down on Main and Sixth streets is to be turned into a work-house with all possible baste, is compelling them to only give a passing giance at this picturesque city of ours and meander toward the black roots and high protecting hills of our Queen mother. In law's. Hard work and pialu fare are promised in abundance to the houseless wanderer, and, although your correspondent fears 'twill but serve as a frightful scarecrow, still 'tis hoped a few of the moneyless pligrims will find shelter and a lesson beneath its towers. A new goose ordinance is taking effect here, and all geese will be prohibited from promenading at random the sacred precincts of the Dayton avenues. A neighboring town maliciously deplores the future silence of the city; to which we answer feelingly that the ordinance will at least prevent boredom at the hands of those unlucky villagers, ift is a strange sight to livers in large places to roam about the wide sunny streets, whose gutterways, grown over with softs.

Mary F. Crane vs. J. F. Crane et al., petition for the sasignment of dower. Demurrer overruled.

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COXINGTON .- The following is a list green moss, seem alive with domestic green moss, seem alive with domestic animals. Cows graze about the curbstone that runs along directly in front of some great banking-house; pigs sun themselves in luxurious case on the southwest corner of a magnificent hotel, while geese waddle slowly and majestically, in neat Indian Rie, along the crowded thoroughfare. It makes the uncommercial traveler forget that there really is a public library right over the market-house and a lamp-post here and there about the town. He only wonders if the present decade hasn't gone back on him.

on him.

It seems that no one week can go by without some terrible tragedy startling those near the scene of its enactment. This week the suigide is that of a boy, This week the suicide is that of a boy, by name Edward Landis, aged fourteen years. The lacts of the case are related as follows: On Sunday morning last, the parents of Landis left the house to go to coured, leaving Edward to take care of his two younger sisters. To obey his parents, he stayed at home, though most unwillingly, and remained moody and suiten all day. In the evening he begged his sisters to accompany him to charch. This they were disinclined to do, telling him he should go on without them; but he refused to do so without them; but he refused to do so and threatened to kill himself if they refused him their company. One of the sisters thought to stay his rasaness by telling him that she would

alarm the neighborhood; whereupon Edward 5 szed a board and threatened to kill her it she persisted in so doing. At this juncture both the sisters rai At this juncture both the sisters ran away from the bouse and out into the yard. Edward quietly took down a conded gun from its place and going out in inti view of his sisters aimed it at his forehead and pulled the trigger; but the cap did not explode and this young madman gooily fitted a fresh one in its place, tailing to his sisters to take their last. Cating to his sisters to take their last look at him, he pulled the trigger. Both sisters ran away from him almost beside themselves with agonized terrer; but hearing the report of the gun they turned thearing the report of the gun they turned about to flud their brother lying dead upon the ground. The contents of the gun had entered his forchead, blowing off the entire top of his head and scattering the brains upon the ground about

him. Mortuary Record: William D. Moore, aged 33 years, tate of Company I, Sixty sixth Reg., Ill.; Clara Anna Fuenror, 4 years; Eliza Mittenburger, aged 61 years; Catherine Prugh, aged 55 years.

Another ordinance besides that of the uniticky glose is to be, or has been, passed. It is simply concerning awaings. No awnings are to be allowed be-lore stores of on public squares, as they disligure the sidewalks and are danger-

ours in regard to live.

Soldiers' Home cigars have been shipped to St. Louis to the tune of some 85,000, taxes on them amounting to over

LOCAL NEWS.

CHOW CAPE, a Chinaman of 410 Wes Fith street, has sworn out a warrent against a brother Ociental, named Chow Sing of 418 West Fith street, charging him with the robbery of a pocket-book and \$11 in money.

THERE'S another note out with name of Alex. Ciark as drawer. Mr. S. P. Atwood, of Milford, has it. The amount is \$50, and given by Rutledge as security, for 45 cents, to a conductor on the P., C. & St. Louis railroad.

"The Antiquity of Man' was the the subject of Mr. M. D. Conway's lec-ture last evening at College Hail. It was treated of in a most interesting and learned manner, such as only Mr. Con-way is master of. His audience was large and reflued, and complimented the lecturer by their earnest attention from first to last. This lecture closes Mr. Conway's series in this city, but we hope tout at no distant day arrangements will be made for another series.

given, and Officers Smith and Tracy took assault, and for carrying the slungshot THE Women's National Temperance

THE Women's National Temperance Convention elected the following efficers yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. Anna Wittenmeyer; Vice Presidents: Mrs. H. C. Prentice, of Maire; Mrs. O. W. Scott, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Haven, of Vermont; Mrs. S. A. Gifford, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Allen Butler, of New York; Mrs. Dr. Crane, of New York; Mrs. Dr. Crane, of New Jersey; Mrs. Bainbridge, of Rhode Island; Mrs. C. A. Bush, of Connecticut; Mrs. F. D. B. Chase, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Annie Martindale, of Delaware; Mrs. E. J. Thompsen, of Onlo; Mrs. C. B. Savage, of Kentucky; Mrs. Francis E. Crook, of Maryland; Mrs. Julia M. Church, of District Columbia; Mrs. E. E. Marcy, of Illinois; Mrs. Z. G. Wallace, of Indiana; Mrs. S. J. Steele, of Wisconsin; Mrs. J. M. Gaddes, Michigan; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Iowa; Mrs. Hardy, Nebraska; Mrs. R. H. Bodgers, Missonri; Mrs. Rev. Way, Kansas; Mrs. Dr. Riley, West Virginia; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Tennessee; Mrs. Ottis Gibson, California; Mrs. Rev. Hartsell, Louisiana; Mrs. M. A. Coffin, Alabama; Mrs. J. A. Viol, Mohtana; Mrs. W. B. Barnay, Florida; Corresponding Secretary, Miss F. E. Willard, of Chicago; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, of Brooklyn; Treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Leavitt, of Ohio; Assistant Secretary, Mary T. Burt, of New York. The time of heiding the annual Convention was changed from November to October.

Max Hellman and the U. S. Insurance Company of New York vs. Matthew Griffin and T. A. Logan. Verdiet in fa-

yor of Logan for \$639. The petition of Regina Byerer for an The petition of Regina Byerer for an injunction against The Cincinnati and Westwood Railroad to prevent them from coming through the cametery in which she was a lot holder, was refused. Mary F. Crane vs. J. F. Crane et al., petition for the assignment of dower. Demurrer overruled.

Ex-parte, S. C. Tatem, proceedings before Judge Force to vacate a pertion of the plat of Hovey's subdivision in Avondale. Order made granting the application and for consolidation of the lots.

Valentine Krapf vs. the heirs of Arthur Seaman. Action to recover \$3,000

Board of Councilmen

The Board of Councilmen met in regu lar session yesterday afternoon, President Eitzgerald in the chair.

Mr. Councily presented an ordinance to authorize the extension of the Columbia and Cincinnati Street Railroad so as to connect with all the Inclined Planes

to connect with all the Inclined Planes present and proposed. Referred to the Street Raitroad Committee.

The Sinton Esplanade ordinance came up. Mr. McCaffery spoke warmly against it. He moved to print, refer to the Solicitor, and make it the special order at the next meeting. This motion, though made previously, was carried atter failure to suspend rules to allow the ordinance to go to its second and third reading.

reading.
On suspension of the rules to allow the Sinton Espianada ordinance to pass the vote stood: Yeas, 31; nays, 3.
A protest from the Board of Trade against forcing the Fire Commissioners to reduce the force or number of the fire companies was read and fied.
On suspension of the order of business the tax levy ordinance passed by the

the tax levy ordinance, passed by the Board of Aidermen, was taken up. A motion to suspend the rules to allow it to pass to its second and final readings was lost.

was lost.

The ordinance in regard to Street Railroad Route No. 13 was referred to the Committee on Law.

The ordinance for Route 14 to run at large all over the city to the limits of Cumminsville and Clitton, by horse and dummy, known from its organization as the Krehobrink Route, was read and referred to the Committee on Law.

---THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE .- "Hamlet," with Mr. Sullivan as the Melancholy Dane, was the attraction last evening, when even a larger audience was assembled than upon its first representa-tion. The character of the audience, and its timely and honest outbreaks of applause was as high and sincere a com-pliment as could well be paid an actor. Mr. Sullivan was well supported, hardly as single flaw being perceptible in the acting of any one, while many were worthy of a detailed notice if space would permit it. Mr. Sullivan appears as the "Strauger," at the Matinee this

atternoon.

WOOD'S THEATER.—"Zip," "Philosophy Jack" and "Amanda Lovelace" entertained a large audience again last evening at Mr. Macauley's Theater. The former especially was immense, as Lotta always is in anything she does, while Locke and Miss Mayer, in the "fainting" scene, were voted by the audience a decided success. Mr. Barton's "Italian" afternoon. has improved each evening of its repre-sentation, and last night was as fine a bit of acting as we have seen for some time. Lotta remains at this house dur-Dayton persistently refusesto formish ing next week, appearing in her new play by Marsden entitled "Musette." "Zip" with be given at the matines this atternoon.

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE. - McKee Rankin's excellent combination apthe "Two Orphans," and were well re-ceived, as they deserved. This company is one of the very best that has ever vis-ited our city, not excepting the re-nowned Fifth Avenus Troupe, and their rendition of this beautiful play last night-was excellent. Matines to-day at two o'clock.

THE NATIONAL.-Quite a large audience assembled at tais popular place of amusement has sight and were highly entertained, an extensive and interest-ing bill being offered them. Matince to-day at two o'clock.

Railroad Time Table Changes.

Change of time on Little Miami and Pan-Handle Route,-On and after Sunday, Nov. 21st, trains will leave Cincinnati as follows: New York express trains, 7:15 A. M., 1:28 P. M., and 7:05 P. CHARLES COLE, a riverman, went into the bad house of Carrie Miller, No 160 West Third street, last night, and got up a row. Buring the excitement he struck Carrie (who is only a ninety-pounder) with a slungshot, knocking her down, from which she shows up a gash in her head an inch in length. An alarm was

On and after Monday, Nov. 22, 1875, trains will run on the Cincinnati, Ham-ilton & Dayton road as follows: Glendale itton & Dayton road as follows: Glendale accommodation will leave at 7 A. M., instead of 6:55 A. M.; Indianapolis mail will leave at 7:15 A. M., instead of 7:30 A. M.; Chicago and Grand Bapids mail will leave at 8 A. M., instead of 7:30 A. M., and arrive here at 9:40 P. M., instead of 9 P. M.; Chicago and Grand Rapids express will arrive here at 8:55 A. M., instead of 8 P. M.; Chicago and Grand Rapids express will arrive here at 8:55 A. M., instead of 8:30 A. M. Toldoc express the first of the A. M., instead of 8:20 A. M.; Toledo express will arrive here at 5:15 A. M., instead of 5:30 A. M.; Toledo accommodation will arrive here at 4 P. M., instead of 3:55 P. M.; Dayton express will arrive here at 5:15 P. M., instead of 5 P. M. All other trains will run as heretofore.

A very important change of time on the Ohio and Mississippi railway goes in effect noon Sunday, November 21st; 6:30 A. M. for St. Louis and all way stations; 7:30 A. M. St. Louis Express, daily except Sunday, with parlor car and the night Express leaving daily at 7:20 P. M., with Puliman sleeping-car, run through to St. Louis without change, making connection at Vincenes for Cairo and Evansville; at Flora for Springfield and Shawneetown; at Olin for Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Mobile and New Orleans; at Sandoval for Decatur, La Salle and Dubuque, and at St. Louis in the Union depot for all points in Missourt, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and California. A very important change of time on

Sourt, Rabsas, Texas, Colorado and California.
Louisville Fast-line, 7:30 A. M.; Louisville Express daily, 2:40 P. M.
Louisville Southern Express daily, 7:20 P. M., with through Pullman sleeping-ear from Cincinnati to New Orleans via Nashville, Montgomery and Mobile without chance. without change.

without change.

Change of time on the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railroad, to take effect Sunday, November 21, at 12 o'clock noon—The Chicago and St. Louis Mail leaving at 7:45 A. M., now leaves at 8 A. M. The 3 P. M. Greensburg accommodation has been withdrawn and an Indianapolis accommodation put in its place, which leaves at 4:20 P. M., and lays over night at Lawrenceburg, leaving there at 6 A. M. for Indianapolis. The Valley Junction accommodation leaving at 10:50 P. M., now leaves at 6:10 P. M. The Lawrenceburg accommodation leaving at 6:10 P. M., now leaves at 5:15 P. M.

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The St. Louis and Chicago night Express arrives at 8:55 A. M. instead of 8:45 A. M. The Indianapolis accommodation arrives at 11:30 A. M. instead of 12:15 P. M. The Chicago Mail arrives at 9:45 P. M. instead of 10:55 P. M. The Indianapolis and Western Express arrives at 5 P. M. instead of 9:40 P. M. The Lawrenceburg accommodation arrives at 8:05 A. M. finstead of 8 A. M. All other trains run as per former schedule.

Z. T. Warn to Charles Hahn, lot 60 and 50 feet off the west side of Let 9, in Ward's ad-

John Mette to F. and H. Shomberg, 15 year ase of a lot 25 by 1213; feet on the north side of arrison avenue, 216 feet cast of Mill Creek, at a annual rest of 290, with the privilege of irchasing the same for \$8,500.

d Merz and others to Catherino

Adam Manureta, lot 25 by 411 18-100 feet on the west and others per Sheriff to Adam Manureta, lot 25 by 411 18-100 feet on the west and of Hunt street, south of the Monicomery pixe-\$3.575.

G. F. Mayers to Nancy Tempest, Lots 75 and 70 in the granton's second subdivision in Section 36, Storra township, Twenty-sirst ward, each 25 by 140 feet-\$350.

W. D. Mead, trustee, to H. J. Stanley, Lots 22 and 45 in Block D in the Courage HIR Association, in the castern part of the First ward.

George H. Pendleton to Henry Schmidt, lot 12-by 19 feet, on the cast side of Main street, 128-a-6 feet north of Hunt street—15,00% Mason Grosvener and write to P. L. O'Finherty, lot 29 by 100 feet, on the north side of Ninth street, 142, feet-enst of Mound street—5,000. J. W. Thylor lot 313 by 356 feet, on the southwest corner of Lasn and Laborty streets—\$115,000.

HIVEH NEWS.

Weather cloudy, with indications of rain this morning. Thermometer at 7 A. M. 47 degrees. Minimum temperature last night 46 degrees Wind to-day East.

Specials to the Star.
Pittssung, Nov. 20.—River falling—5 feet

Poursagours, Nov. 21.—River, latest o longer rising slowly. It rained nearly all night Bostons up at 5 A. M.; Teregraph, 9 A. M. Dewn-Fleetwood, 1 A. M.; Jas. Warner and tow, 8 A. M., and Alice Brown, 825 A. M.

The St. James is in from Pomeroy this morn-ing with a medium trip. She will return at 5 P. M. to-day. The Ben Franklin goes to Pomeroy to-day at

noon.

The United States, from Louisville, is in on time this morning with a fair trip.

The Andy Banu will leave at 5 P. M. to-day for Memphis. She has about twenty-five cabin passengers registered and will carry from here some 400 tons, and she has large engagements at way landings.

The James D. Parker will follow the Andy Baum for Memphis next Wedne-day.

The Glasgow will return to Evanswille this evening.

reming.

The Nachville is expected to arrive here from the Tennessee river some time to-morrow. She andvertised to return on next Wednesday.

The Mary Houston will positively depart for New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. She will have a good trip from here and has large wax engagements.

ay engagements. The Andes left with a good trip for Wheel-The Julia No. 2 will depart for the Kanawha ver this evening. The Emma Graham will return to Pittsburg

his evening.
The Kanawha Belle came in yesterday afternoon with a coal tow from Pomerov.

The Fleetwood goes to Huntington this evening at 4 o'clock.

POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous-Robt. Donnelly, Michael McDenny, Jas. Kennedy, loitering, dismissed; Peter Kline, assault with intent to kill, coninued; Chas. McCabe, loitering, dismissed tinued; Chas. McCabe, loitering, dismissed; Henry Shroer, assault with intent to rill, continued; Wm Sites, mansiaughter, bound over; S. Wilson, loit ring, dismissed; Marietta English, receiving stolen goods, bound over; Chris Goetz, burgiary, continued; Wm. Goetz, bargulary, continued; Wm. Goetz, burgiary, continued; Amandus Herod, obtaining money under false pretenses, continuel; Francis Straup, loitering, dismissed; Thomas McSweeny, peddling without license, 45; Chas. Sheridan and Henry Carroll, assault and battery-dirst S5, the other dismissed; Charles Cole, assault and battery, 815; Chas. Cole, carrying concealed weapons, \$25; Jos, Eiselman, peddling without license, dismissed; Ed. Jennings, assault and battery, dismissed; Ed. Jennings, assault and lightery, dismissed; Peter Kine, mauslaughter, continued; J. A. Graham, abusing family, under books; Harry Wilson exhibiting graming de dismissed; Peter Kline, mauslaughter, contin-ned; J. A. Graham, abusing family, under bonds; Harry Witson, exhibiting gaming de-vices, \$29; Doc. Mattin, same, bound over; Pe-ter Cumminus; continued; Peter Klein, assault with intent to rape, continued; Wm. Goeiz, burglary, continued. Larceny—Saille McGuire, petit, dismissed; Wm. Pa ent, petit, thirty days and \$25; Prank Dowling, potit, thirty days and \$25; Prank Dowling, potit, dismissed; Henry Cronin, petit, continued; Chas. Gorman, grand, con-tinued. Drunk and Disorderly—Jas. Conuell, dis-

pent, continued; Chaz. Gorman, grand, continued.
Drunk and Disorderly—Jas. Connell, dismissed; Jas. Koske, \$10; Jas. McHugh, eix months; Annie Moore, thirty days; Charles Young, dismissed; Thea. Ridduff, ninely days; Mary Johnson, dismissed; George Cook, Peter Smith, \$5 cach: Dayid Livermore, Phil, Craver, Edward Smith and Peter Hidheight, 30 days each; John Johnson, \$1; Thos. O'Conner, dismissed: Morrow Meize and Auglaise Lucer, \$1 cach; Maggie O'Brien, 30 days; Wilhemena Rock, dismissed.
Vagrancy—Louis Meyer and Edward Kelly, sent to the Retuge:

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

FLOUR—There is a good feeling in the market for the higher grades, with fair demand. Lower grades continue dull. Family is worth \$5 49a5 39 for new wheat flour and favorite brands of old wheat flour will bring \$5an 39 per bri, and in some cases held even higher. Extra is worth \$4 50a5, and only choice bring the outside figure. Superfine \$4a4 25, and low grades, \$1 50a5 39 per bri. Spring wheat flour, \$5 50a6 50 per bri. Bye thom, \$4 69a 499. Buckwheat flour, \$5 5aa5 75 per bri.

WHEAT—The better grades are flown. Prime to schoice white is worth \$1 4a1 50, and some extra lots beld at \$1 15 per bu. Fair to good white will bring \$1 20a1 30 per bu. Hill is worth \$2 5aa 135 per bu. Fair small red is worth \$1 3aa 135 per bu. Fair small red is worth \$1 3aa 135 per bu. Fair small red is worth \$1 3aa 135 per bu. Fair small red is worth \$1 3aa 10 per bu. Inferior grades and and white continue dull and range shable per bu.

RYE—Quiet and steaty, with no change since yeaterday. Good to choice is worth 55a35e per bu leas on track. Inferior grades and rejected are offered at \$4a5 per bu and dull.

OATS—There is a firm feeling in the market to-day, with mederate efferings. No. 2 mixed are worth \$5a35e per bu. Good to prime are quetted 38a40e, and choice lows held at \$2a460 per bu.

CORN—Steady and quiet to-day, with listle

quoted 38aPe, and choice fown held at 42au per bu.

CORN—Steady and quiet to-day, with little or no change. Old smelled is worth 650 on track, and 550 in elevator, per b. Old car is quoted 65a64c per bu on track, with sales to-day at outside figure. New corn is firm, and selling at 48a49c for ear on track, and shelled is held at 5 a63c per bu.

BARLEY—Canadian is worth \$1 10at 29 for cond to prime, and choice would bring \$1 25a

BARLEY—Canadian is worth \$1 10at 20 for good to prime, and choice would bring \$1 25a 1 27 per bu. Iowa is quiet, and soils as low as 60c per bu, but good to prime will bring \$1 25 per bu.

arks PORK—The transactions are light.
Prime city is worth \$20 00a21 25, spot; and \$20 75 to be made.

IARD—There is a steady and quiet market.
Prime steam is worth 10 aluxe, and 12c asked per lb. City kettle is nominal at 18als/coper ib.

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NEW MEATS—Quiet and steady. We quote: Shoulders, Tac; clear rib sides, 10%c; and hams, 10%a18%c per ib.

BULK MEATS—Are steady with moderate demand. We quote meats ten to twenty day's in salt; Shoulders, Tatty c; clear rib shies 10% a 10%c, and clear sides fiall %c per ib, hoose, and %c per ib more for packed.

BACON—The market is very pulet, and very little offerings. Clear sides are worth 14%a 14%c; clear rib sides, 14%a14%c per ib, nacked. Shoulders are nominal, and would bring 10%s per ib. Sugar-cured hams are quoted 16 a 15%c per ib.

COTTON—The sales to-day were 200 bales. Market steady and prices inchanged We quote: Fair, 10%c; mudding fair, 11%c; good midding, 12%c; good ordinary, 14%; Ordinary, 15c per ib.

WHISKY—Good demand to-day at \$1 it per gallon, with sales of 376 bris at that figure.

BEANS—The market is duil, the receipts being in excess of the demand. We quote mediums \$1 50a1 50, and choice navya \$1 50a1 50 per

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BROOM CORN—Is in moderate demand with liberal offerings, and prices remainsteady and unchanged. Common red brush is quoted 4a5c, green stalk braid 7a8c, and fancy green hard 199, aid 94c per lb.

BUTTER—There has been no change. The receipts of choice table butter are small and hardly sufficient to meet the demand. Lower grades are still pleutiful and dull. No material change in prices. We quote choice, 25a7c, and prime, 4aa5c per lb. cingle packages of extra hiring 2a5c per lb. cingle packages of extra hiring 2a5c per lb. congress we quoted fraits per lb.

CHEESE—Is quiet and steady, with moderate offerings and fair demand. We quote prime to choice factory, BailSigo per lb.

CEFFEE—There is a firm market but quiet,

holoer, pur lb. Java is worth 35.25c per lb. Cto Ab.—There is a firm market with complex and fair demand. The wholesale rates are lb. for Youghlopheay. So for Ashland, and to for Ohio River, per ba, affect. Delivered to consumers as follows: Ohio River Railo. Ashland 13c. Muskingma. Haymand City and Kanawha 13a13c. Youghlopheay Easte, and Ramawha. Carned 22c per lm. Hocking Valley, at elevator, He, and delivered 13a4c per bu. Anthractor, delivered 13 5361/300 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—Domestic are steady and in fair request. Applea are worth 9210);c, and peaches 113/212s,e per lb. Foreign are in fair demand at previous prices. Layer raisms are worth 31 10a1/25 cor box. We quote: Figs. 15a 18c; prunes. 10a14c; currants. Signife, and dates, 65/28c per lb. Ciron is worth 25:250 per lb.

EGGS—The demand is fair and the carket continues firm with moderate receipt at 25a. Ye per dozen for fresh.

GREEN FRUITS—Market steady be apples, with fair domand and laboral supply. We quote inferior to choice \$2.25a per bri, in store. Cranges are quoted 45 50as per bri, in store. HAY—The market is stondy and there is a continued fair demand for the higher grades. Common grades are neglected. We quote No.T timothy fibrar for losses, and \$17a15 for tight pressed, per ton. These figures are on arrival, and deniers require \$2 more first but still in excess of the demand. Price are nonainally unchanged. We quote Rough 312a13s, per ton, outside figure in store; and 10% after or grades are first per for the research per life. Hill ES—The demand is only moderate, and there is a quiet but store; and the still in excess of the demand the stand market.

ontside agains in store, and my, are for dressed per lb.

HIDES—The demand is only moderate, and there is a quiet but steady market. We quote green hades da7c; wet salted, Ti, iffe; dry mm, 14/2/15c, sueep pets, Tecast to for good to prime, and 2532/5 for good to inferior.

MILL FEED—The market remains steady and the receipts are moderate. Bran is in fair demand at Hale. Subjectors are quoted at 14 a17, and middlings are in moderate request at \$23a27 per ton, all on arrival, and \$1 mote per ton in store.

MOLASSES-Is steady with only a moderate demand at previous prices. New Orleans is worth 50255e for old, and 60268e for new crop per gallon.- Golden syrup is worth 40280e per

TALLOW—Market firm, with fair domand and moderate receipts. We quote: Primacountry 95c, and city rendered 95c per lb.
TOBACCO—The offerings at suction yesterday were 46 hids, at the following prices, viz. 7 hids Mason county, Kv., trash, lugs and leaf—2 at \$4 6525 40, 1 at 16 32, 2 at 89 100 25, 2 at \$15 25a17 75; 2 hids Bruwa county, Ohio, trash, lugs and leaf—7 at \$1,20x 55, 5 at \$3a9 50, 2 at \$11 25a14 40, 7 at \$15a18 75; 11 hids Owen county, Ky., trash, lugs and leaf—2 at \$5 57a5 70, 3 at 36 35a7 85, 4 at \$8 35a8 30, 1 at \$10; 2 hids Pendleton county, Ky., at \$5 25a6 70; 5 hids Pendleton county, Ky., at \$6 25a6 70; 5 hids Ohio speed—2 at \$5 10.a 5.9, 3 at \$6 55a 30.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

The following are the receipts and ship-ments of live stock for the past twenty-four-tours: Cattle 482 Hogs 3485 Sheep 229

Sheep. 2.9

HOGS—Market active and firm. We quoter Common light, \$6 99a7 15; fair to good packing, \$7 20a7 45; choice heavy, \$7 50a7 55 per central gross. All offerings sold wo-tay.

CATTLE—No change, Market steady. Bemand fair at \$2 50a5 59 per central gross for common to good butchers.

SiteEP—Market steady and prices unchanged. We quote; \$1a5 50 per central gross for fair to good.

The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock in this market for the week ending to-day:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Eric shares fallen to 13%

WELMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 20.—Spirits tur-pentinu quiet at 35%c.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Wheat inactive Corn dult: No2 mixed Western at 673,a65c.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.—Wheat quiet: cash, 21 10%; November, 41 60%; December, \$1 05; January, \$1 00.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 39 -Wheat steady, Corn firm: low mixed, 66c; high mixed, 67c. stendy; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Corn: November, 5 %c; Pear, 48c. Oats quiet and unchanged. Barley quiet: November, 85%c; December, 86%c.

Livenpool, Nov. 20.—Cotton market un-changed: demund fair from the trade; mid-dling and upland, 73½c: New Orleans, 73½c Oswego, Nov. 20.—Wheat firm: No. 1 white Michigan, 31 40. Corn quiet at 72c. Barley steaty: No. 2 Canada, 90c; No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1 95; No. 3 do, 90c. FIFTEMBRG, Nov. 30.—Wheat dall and prices unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 648/56, on track; ear, 688/56. Petroleum quiet: crace, 1 614; refined, 13a134cq Philaderphia deliv-

Toledo, Nov. 29.—Wheat quiet: spot amber offered 3: 32, no sales; No. 2, 1: 684; No. 3white Wabash, 1: 31; No. 3 red do. 2: 67. Corn: steady, high mixed, 56c; new 59c; new fow mixed, Mc; new grades, 5ic. Oats: unchanged.

DETROIT. Nov. 20.—Flour: City white, \$6.75.
Wheat active: extra, \$1.41; No. I white Michigan, \$1.134; amber Michigan, \$1.25. Corndull and nominal. Oats quiet and firm: white, 4156 bid; mixed. 576 bid. Barley dull and heavy at \$1.53a1.94.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 20—Flour dull and un-changed. Corn easier at 65 arc. Oatsdull and unchanged. Pork in fair deman and ad-vanced to \$23 50 35 Lard inactive at 14 gal 44 o factor no shoulders here; sides firm at 18 at 18 ftc. Bagging dull and nominal.

Sr. Lours, Nov. 20.—Hogs dull: Yorkers, 55 30a6 75; packing, 56 75a7; butchers', 50 30a 75; packing, 56 75a7; butchers', 50 30a 75 10. Cattle steady and firm: good to choice natives, 55 25a4; mediums to fair, 82 75a4 25; notive cows, 51 30a 50; stoskers, 53 90a 50; good to choice Texass, 53 50as 124; medium to fair, \$2 75a2 25.

Bosros, Nov. 28.—Flour: demand steady Western superfine, \$505 25; common extrus \$5,5065; Wisconsin extrus, \$405 50; Minnesots extrus, \$6 50a7 50; Himons, \$6 55a8 50; St. Louis \$7a9; fancy Minnesota, \$8 56a9 50. Corn, 7a \$50 for mixed and yellow. Outs, \$2a50 100 mixed and white.

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Louisville Nov. 23.—Flour oulet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady at 41 log 1 85. Corn quiet and firm; old, @aide; now. 57n88c. Oats quiet and nochanged at 56c. Hay quiet and unm at \$idail. Provisions quiet and firm; new mess park, \$21 75a2. Bulk meats, ten to afteen days sail, \$3175c. Lard; thereo, 15c keg, 143c. Whisky, \$1 13. Basging dull; 2-lb day and jute, 124c; 35c-lb, 124 also.